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Silver lining on football cloud

Although the football team finished fifth in the WAC Mountain Division, 10 Cougars were named to the Division's first and second teams.

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Christ-like service

Alton Wade, student life vice president, and his wife Diana encourage students to live the BYU motto "enter to learn, go forth to serve."

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KHIRSTIN WHITE
niverse Staff Writer

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ociated Press reported the n has upset Israelis who a declaration would vio-rstandings that neither do anything to prejudice ne of talks of a permanent eement. Israel says there greement on the nature of Palestinian state and the territory that Palestine will maintain in 1999.

In September 1993, Washington hosted the ceremony where Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin signed the "Declaration of Principles" that laid the foundation for negotiations of peace between Israel and Palestine. Israel promised to pull back troops in the West Bank in three stages which would be concluded by mid-1998.

In order to keep Israeli presence in the West Bank and Gaza, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has slowed the withdrawal of troops in those areas.

"The less land the Palestinians control in the early stages, the easier it will be for us to annex in the future," the Yediot Ahronot reported Netanyahu telling lawmakers from the right-wing Tsomet Party.

"Obviously, if the other side acts unilaterally, they will encounter unilateral actions on our part. I hope it doesn't come to that," Netanyahu told reporters.

Arafat has nonetheless pressed forward with the plan of Palestine statehood.

"Let me make it clear — the Palestinian state is coming, with (the part of) Jerusalem occupied in 1967 as its capital," Arafat said in response to Israeli threats of noncompliance.

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Gas price drops explained

By CHRIS ONSTOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Even as national gas prices continue a free fall that began in September, Utah price decreases only recently have broken out of a turtle's pace.

The January contract for unleaded gas dropped from 86 cents to 56.25 cents a gallon before taxes and transportation costs. The Department of Energy attributed the recent drop to increases in crude oil production by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and possible increases in Iraqi crude oil production.

The full effect of recent price decreases may not be seen at Utah gas pumps for a while due to the price of current oil reserves and speculation on the part of refiners, said Paul Manning, director of marketing for the Crysen Oil Refinery.

"Right now everyone is being a little more conservative on their buys because prices are dropping a little bit," Manning said.

According to the Energy Information Administration, average Salt Lake City gasoline prices fell another cent to $1.25 a gallon last week, considerably lower than the $1.30 a gallon residents forked out over Labor Day.

Gas prices had declined at a slower rate in Utah than nationally because of a record-setting summer driving season, said Thomas Brill, an economist for the Utah State Energy Office.

However, prices are still well above the national average of $1.14 a gallon, according to the EIA.

Several factors contribute to higher gas prices in Utah than the national average, said Todd Christensen, president of Christensen Oil Distributing in Provo.

"Right now prices are higher because there is so much growth in Utah that refining capacity is at its peak," Christensen said. "It's a supply-and-demand game."

Above-average state gas taxes also play a role in the higher price, Christensen said. In fact, Utah has the eighth highest state gas tax in the nation at 24.5 cents a gallon, according to the EIA.

Location and other factors also contribute to the higher gasoline prices, Brill said.

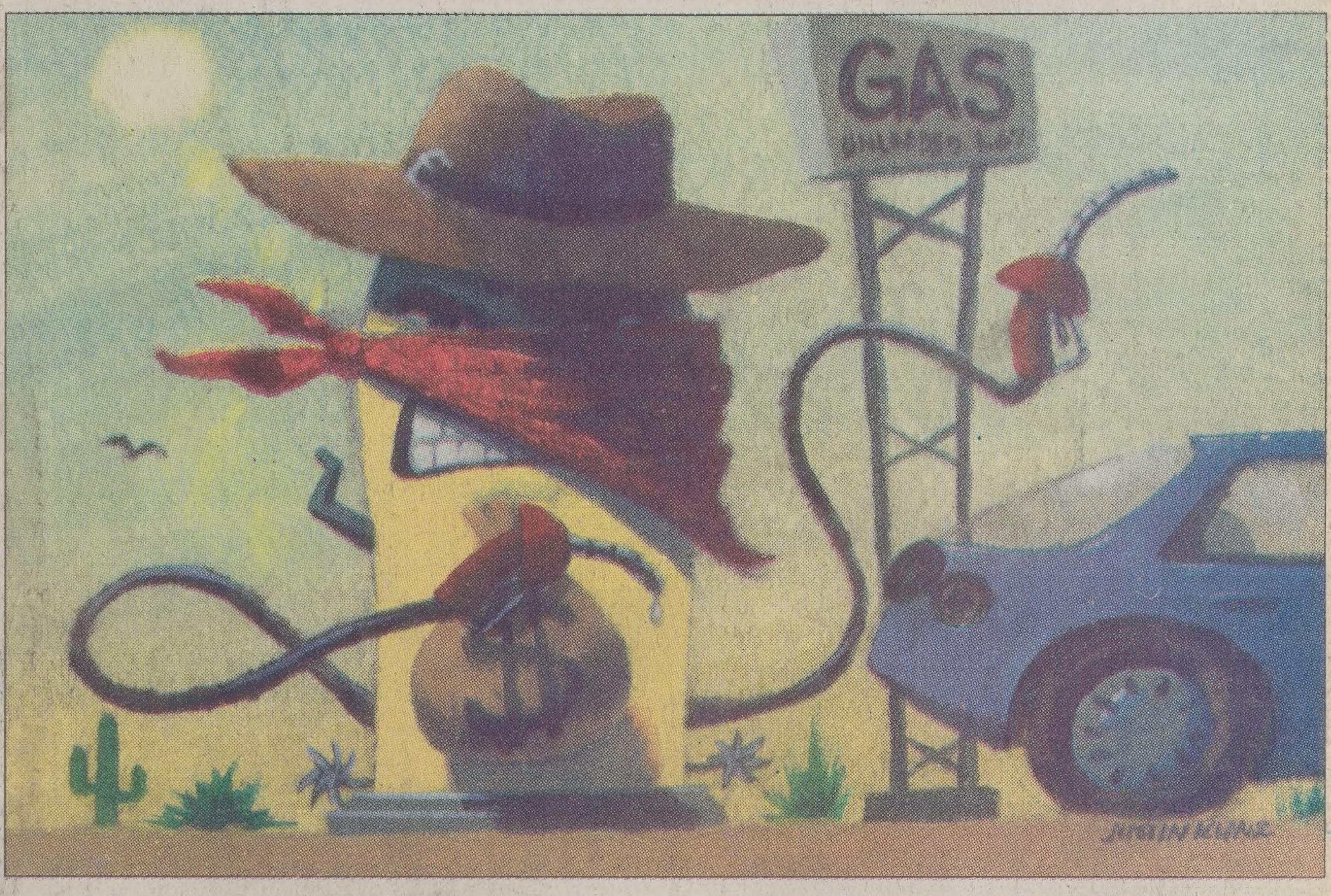
"There is no question that location does play some role in this market," Brill said. "Considerable volumes of oil must be trucked in. The price is a complex mixture of a lot of interacting forces."

Although some may suspect high prices are the result of price gouging, profits are about the national average, Christensen said.

"Retail margins are presently only average, ranging from 6 to 10 cents a gallon mark up," Christensen said. "With what they are selling it for, they are not getting rich."

Gas is still a bargain, even at current prices, Brill said.

"If you take inflation into account, gasoline is as cheap as it has ever been," Brill said.



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no declines election inquiry

Associated Press

TON — Attorney General declined Tuesday to seek dent counsel investigation e fund raising by President Vice President Al Gore, r actions were outside the eral election law.

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P leader Trent Lott called sion a tragedy. Sen. John Ohio, said she had acted ly despite "tremendous political pressure" from Republicans.

AP photo

Attorney General Janet Reno decided Tuesday not to seek an independent counsel investigation to look into telephone fund-raising solicitations that President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore allegedly made last fall. Reno said their actions did not fall within federal election law.

The telephone fund-raising inquiry was pushed into the spotlight by demands from Republicans on Capitol Hill, newspaper disclosures and the timetables set by the independent counsel law. It led to questioning of Clinton and Gore by Justice Department lawyers and FBI agents.

But it was always just part of a broader investigation by 120 Justice Department lawyers and FBI agents into numerous campaign fund-raising transactions and figures.

That investigation encompasses possible Chinese and other foreign donations, use of the White House as a fund-raising tool and Democratic Party efforts that went beyond spending limits. Some Republicans, including Burton, also are under scrutiny.

This broader investigation continues, and indictments of at least two Democratic fund-raisers for concealing the identities of real donors are expected later this month. Justice officials have emphasized that if any of these inquiries produce evidence of possible felonies by Clinton or top administration figures, Reno will seek an independent counsel.

And Reno must decide by Dec. 15 whether further investigation is needed and what role Clinton and some top White House aides played in the Interior Department's denial of an Indian casino.

Late Tuesday morning, Reno took the unusual step of crossing Pennsylvania Avenue from the Justice Department to FBI headquarters to meet Freeh.

Clinton said he had avoided contact with Reno and Freeh in recent weeks to avoid an appearance of undue influence.

Fire sets BYU students back

By MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The fire that gutted building 11 at Cotton Tree Square Monday morning has forced two BYU entrepreneurs to relocate.

Matson Magleby, a graduate student at the Marriott School of Management, is the president of the American College of Therapeutic Massage, a business once located in the ill-fated building.

Magleby and his brother Morgan, a senior majoring in accounting, worked all summer to establish the massage school.

"The college has only been in existence since June," Matson said. "The first classes started this October. We're just going to have to start all over again."

The brothers expressed disbelief that their first business attempt took such a turn.

"We spent the whole summer remodeling the building," Matson said. "We did all the painting ourselves. And Monday it was unbelievable to just watch it go up in smoke."

City officials have yet to isolate the exact cause of the blaze, but they attribute its origin to one of the furnaces.

"There is so much destruction that it may never be possible to tell whether the fire was caused by a faulty furnace or whether something was just placed too close to a furnace," said Dennis Moss, Provo fire marshal. "The investigation is still open."

In the meantime, the building must be torn down and the wreckage cleaned up.

"There is nothing in black and white as to how soon the building has to be torn down," said Chuck Hugo, chief building official for Provo. "I keep my eye on things, and if it's not cleaned up in 30 days, I get involved."

The building's owner has already consulted with a demolition contractor to take care of the wreckage, Hugo said.

Matson is planning to move the massage college back to the building after it is torn down and rebuilt.

"Right now we're holding classes in temporary locations, and we're looking at permanent locations we can use until this building is rebuilt," he said.

In the meantime, Matson is confident his business will succeed despite the setback.

"We're still open for business," he said. "We have 40 great students who really enjoy the school. And we're starting up new day and night classes in January."

Assistant vice president appointed president of BY Academy Foundation

By MIKE KELLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Lee Bartlett, BYU's assistant vice president of university communications, has been appointed president of the Brigham Young Academy Foundation.

Bartlett will continue in his position at BYU.

Under Bartlett's direction, the foundation will continue to overlook the construction of the new Provo City Library at Academy Square.

"The library project is a go," Bartlett said. "We have found a viable role for the Academy Square location."

Bartlett said many people have special devotion to the Academy, even though they were not educated there. Other supporters of the BY Academy took classes at the building while they were attending BYU and have a special feeling for it.

"(The BYAF board) feels a responsibility to redefine the long-term position of the Academy by restoring the building and its history," Bartlett said.

Still standing at Academy Square is the education building, which is the principal historic building for BYU faculty, students and alumni.

"The library building will be located adjacent to the education building," he said.

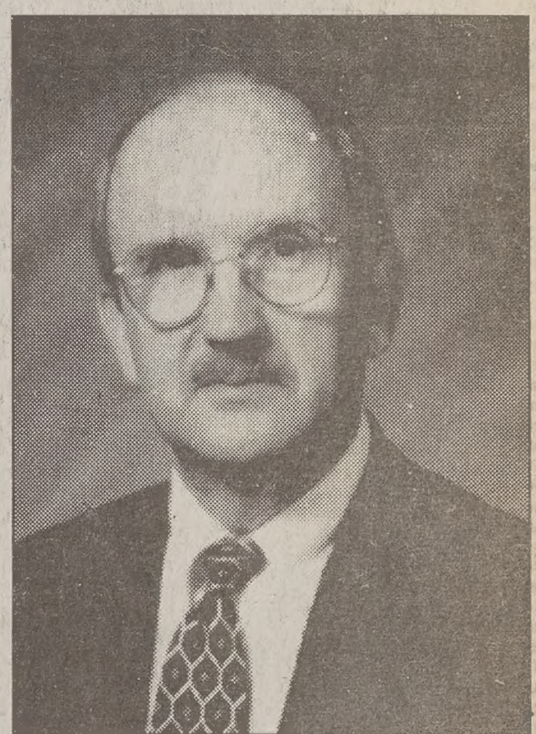
The children's library, auditorium, offices and public meeting rooms will occupy the education building, Bartlett said. "But the bulk of the library will be in the new building."

The foundation developed the plan asking Provo voters to approve a $16.8 million bond which would cover the bulk of the library construction cost. The foundation, under fund-raising director Doug Smoot, raised the other $5 million needed to cover the cost of the project.

The foundation will continue to solicit financial and moral support, even after the construction is complete, Bartlett said.

"Support for the Academy Square will go on indefinitely," he said. "We want to continue the legacy and heritage of the Academy."

The board is comprised of representatives from all parties concerned with the Academy Square construction, he said. The representatives are from the Utah Heritage Foundation, the library board and other members of the BYAF.



LEE BARTLETT

"(Bartlett) is an excellent leader and he represents any organization he works for so well," said Dean Hughes, member of the library board of directors.

Bartlett will be replacing long-time president Wally Raynor, who is moving to China to take a teaching job.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

China vows to quash separatists

BEIJING — Three days after Taiwan's pro-independence opposition swept to overwhelming victory in local elections, China threatened Tuesday to use force to quash separatism on the island.

Chinese Foreign Ministry Spokesman Tang Guoqiang said China hoped to resolve disputes with Taiwan peacefully. But he warned that military force remained an option to reunite the mainland with the island Beijing regards as a rebel province.

Although China believes most Taiwanese support reunification, Tang said Beijing's hand would be forced if foreigners meddled in the dispute or if independence forces on Taiwan seemed dominant.

"We will work hard for the peaceful reunification of the motherland, but we will not renounce the use of force," Tang said at a twice-weekly media briefing.

Tang's comments are the strongest to date by a Chinese official on the Democratic Progressive Party's successful sweep of 12 of the 23 mayoral and county election seats.

China and Taiwan have been divided since the communists ousted the nationalists from the mainland in 1949.

Clinton announces gold dollar coin

WASHINGTON — A new, gold-colored dollar coin and quarters honoring the 50 states will take their place in Americans' pockets and purses under legislation signed by President Clinton.

The bill, signed into law Monday, authorizes the treasury secretary to create a new dollar coin, with a distinctive edge to go along with its distinctive color.

Beginning in 1999, the U.S. Mint will also produce five new quarters a year, each commemorating a state. The familiar profile of George Washington will remain. But, for 10 years, the American eagle will give way — possibly to such critters as Delaware's blue hen, Wyoming's buffalo or Louisiana's pelican.

Monkeypox spreads through Congo

GENEVA — Ending smallpox vaccinations has led to the largest-ever reported outbreak of monkeypox, a similar and potentially fatal disease, according to the World Health Organization.

So far, at least 511 suspected cases of monkeypox have struck children younger than 8 in a remote section of the Congo. About 10 children have died, WHO said Tuesday.

However, there are no signs the disease will spread to a wider area, WHO infectious disease expert David Heymann said.

WHO said there was no need now to reintroduce the smallpox vaccine, which is effective against monkeypox but was phased out when smallpox was declared eradicated worldwide in 1980.

WHO said the ending of vaccinations had "probably led to an increase in susceptibility to monkeypox."

SLC father, son plead guilty to fraud

SALT LAKE CITY — A father and son have pleaded guilty to defrauding more than 100 investors of more than $2 million through H&H Gold Inc.

Robert Holker pleaded guilty to four felony counts of securities fraud and one count of selling securities without a license while soliciting investments for a Montana gold mine for over three years, the Department of Commerce said.

His son, Martin, pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor counts of attempted securities fraud.

The Holkers told several investors that a revelation from God had promised that gold would be found in the mine.

Robert faces up to 25 years in prison, while his son faces up to four years.

Correction

The Daily Universe incorrectly identified the location of Cotton Tree Square on page 1 of the Dec. 2 edition. The business complex is at 2230 N. University Parkway. *The Daily Universe* regrets the error.

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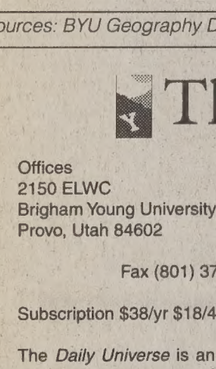
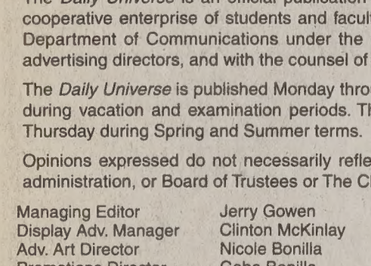


"A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.
By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."

— John 13:34-35



Tiffany Lunt likes this scripture because "it reminds me of the Lord's love for us and counsels that we should love others." Lunt is a sophomore from Waco, Texas, majoring in Spanish and pre-med.

Gorbachev brings pizza to Russia

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Glasnost? Perestroika? How about pepperoni and double cheese?

Mikhail Gorbachev, the former Soviet leader who introduced liberal reforms that eventually brought down the communist state, may soon be known as the man who gave his country American pizza.

Gorbachev shot a television commercial for Pizza Hut last week at one of its restaurants in Moscow.

According to the Interfax news agency, Gorbachev is shown offering a piece of pizza to the customers, who cry out: "Long live Gorbachev, who brought us Pizza Hut!"

Gorbachev agreed to star in the ad because his Gorbachev Foundation badly needs money to buy the building where his library and archive are housed, foundation spokesman Karen Karagezian said Tuesday. The organization now rents the Moscow building.

The spokesman said he didn't know how much Gorbachev was being paid, "But I would think that the amount is significant because it is to be used to buy real estate."

His 10-year-old granddaughter, Anastasia, also has a part in the commercial, said Karagezian.

The manager of the Pizza Hut restaurant where the commercial was made said Gorbachev came for two of the three days of filming, staying only for about a half-hour each time.

"I guess he's a very popular person in the West, so they wanted him for the commercial," said manager Sergei Tatosyan.

The manager said he wasn't sure what role the former Soviet leader plays in the commercial, which he said will not be shown in Russia, where Gorbachev is widely disliked and blamed for the Soviet collapse.

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Netanyahu has taken a noncompliant stance in resolving the peace problems. He has focused on the security issue facing Israel. The AP reports that he will not hand over any land until Arafat has made a bigger effort to rein in Islamic militants responsible for more than a dozen suicide bombings in Israel since 1994.

Palestinians have rejected the slow troop removal of the Israeli government. They are expecting 90 percent of the West Bank by the end of the third stage in 1998, but only 2 percent was turned over at the end of the first stage last March.

Israel's Cabinet has said that it won't pull more troops out until Palestine compensates for Israelis killed by Palestinian militants.

However, a peace agreement is underway. The AP reports, "The Cabinet said it would skip stage three altogether and move straight into negotiations on a permanent peace agreement, including talks on final borders, the status of Jerusalem and the future of Jewish settlements. Under timetables agreed to earlier, such talks are to be concluded by May 1999."

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93	Dodge Intrepid	4 dr	81K	Black	7,575	11,150	5,900
93	Toyota Corolla	4 dr	73K	Green	6,323	9,425	3,900
92	Chev Camero	2 dr	72K	White	4,975	7,825	3,700
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A approves meat irradiation

Associated Press

GTON — Searching for se food safety fears, the ry won approval Tuesday with gamma rays to kill E. er harmful bacteria. Some were wary.

e word — 'radiation.' I'm s safe," said Lucy Geller, s shopping at a suburban grocery store. "It would while to be comfortable

and Drug Administration se of irradiation in low beef and other red meats b and changed the dosage ork, which could already with gamma rays for cer- -causing organisms.

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n has been available for oultry, pork, spices and produce, but interest in the beef intensified after this ecall of 25 million pounds Food Co. hamburger that een tainted with E. coli.

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niques would enable meat kill bacteria at the end of ion line, after it is already ckages and cannot be con- taminated further. This is particularly important in ground beef, where bacteria can easily get beneath the surface during grinding.

The meat industry lobbied vigorously for irradiation as an alternative to Clinton administration proposals for greater government authority to recall contaminated products and punish violators. Allies in Congress pushed through legislation ordering the FDA to act on the Isomedix petition within 60 days.

But consumer acceptance has been slow in other products. The process has never been widely used on chicken, even though it has been available since 1990, and a few companies have tried it.

"The industry isn't against it. It just hasn't caught on yet," said Richard Lobb, spokesman for the National Broiler Council, a poultry processors group.

It will probably take some time before irradiated meats start to show up in the grocery store. The Agriculture Department must first develop regulations to go along with the dosage levels set by the FDA.

In addition, companies face the challenge of figuring out how to fit irradiation technology into their plants. Most irradiation facilities are large, concrete structures to which products must be transported in bulk — although the industry said the technique can be adapted to processing lines.

The food industry promises a broad education campaign to increase consumer awareness of how the process works. In addition, this year's FDA spending bill included a provision changing labeling requirements for all foods treated with irradiation.

"Some of this skepticism is to be expected," said Ben Zingman, vice president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America. "We've got to see what needs to be done to make consumers feel good about this technology."

To some critics, the FDA approval leaves many questions unanswered, such as the true long-term impact of eating treated food.

"It's going to be impossible for the food industry to convince the public that a hamburger with ketchup, mustard and irradiation is safe," said Michael Colby, executive director of the Food & Water food safety group in Walden, Vt.

Kaczynski's cabin to move, defense seeks insanity plea

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — While Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski's primitive cabin was being readied for transport from Montana, a prospective juror said Tuesday she is haunted by the thought of living in such claustrophobic conditions.

"That old cabin kind of stuck in my mind," the juror said Tuesday. "I thought about when we went camping without water or any conveniences."

The juror said she knew that Kaczynski had neither running water nor electricity in his cramped, 10-by-12-foot structure and repeated that she could not imagine such a life.

Prosecutors say that the dark, cramped cabin was the Unabomber suspect's bomb-making factory.

Kaczynski's lawyers have arranged to have the cabin loaded on a flatbed truck for an 1,100-mile journey to California. It has been stored at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana since Kaczynski's arrest.

The defense wants jurors to see the cabin as part of their effort to show that Kaczynski, 55, suffers from mental illness.

"You've got to see this cabin to understand the way this man lived," said Quin Denvir, defense lawyer, outside court Tuesday.

Denvir said the shack will be moved to the former Mather Air Force Base, now an industrial park near Sacramento, Calif. The defense wants jurors to visit the site during the trial and walk inside.

Although officials in Montana had planned to begin trucking the cabin to California Tuesday morning, they later said it might not be moved until later in the week.

FBI agents raided the shack in April 1996. They found evidence allegedly linking him to Unabomb r bombings, which killed three people and injured 29 others between 1978 and 1995.

Three more candidates were cleared for the pool of prospective jurors Tuesday morning, and U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. dismissed one previously approved prospect.

At midday there were 56 prospects cleared for service. The judge is seeking at least 64, from which the final 12 jurors and six alternates will be chosen.

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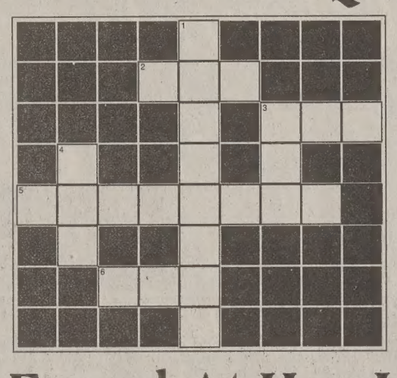

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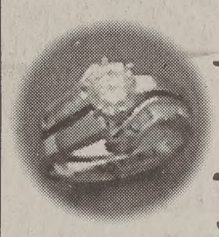

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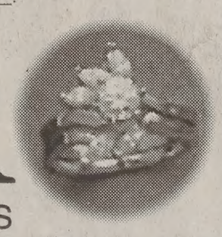

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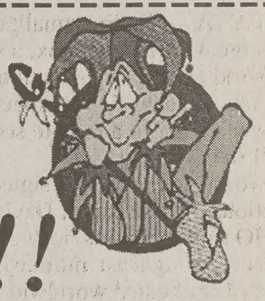

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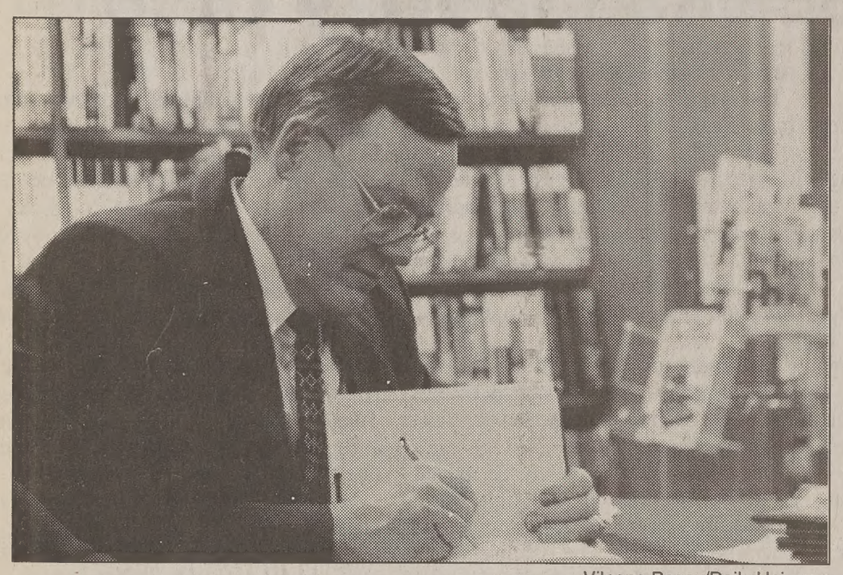

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Gerald R. Lund, author of "The Work and the Glory," autographs a copy of the eighth volume in the series at the BYU Bookstore. The book signing followed his Devotional address Tuesday.

Always be in tune, Lund tells students

By P. KELLY SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Personal revelation and hearing the voice of the Lord was the focus of Tuesday's Devotional by author Gerald Lund.

Lund, zone administrator of the Church Educational System, said personal revelation is of singular importance to young adults because they face numerous decisions.

"Our mission in life is to come unto Christ and be perfected in Him, but that's not always a simple thing," Lund said.

Lund said confusion is often associated with personal revelation because many cannot distinguish between their own thoughts and the Lord's.

Lund answered questions he said were important in receiving and understanding revelation. The first was, "What is the voice of the Lord like?"

"The voice of the Lord is still," he said.

Lund said many people feel it would be simpler if the Lord spoke in a voice of thunder. "But he does not — he whispers," Lund said.

Lund said there were five principles to support true revelation.

First, "It is God who determines all aspects of personal revelation," he said.

Second, "The content given in a revelation is more important than the form it comes in," he said.

Lund said many people feel direct revelation is more important than the less-subtle impressions of gentle thoughts, or a sense of peace.

Third, "True revelation does not contradict gospel principles," Lund said.

He said many members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints get caught up in the gossip and rumors of revelation.

Finally, "A person is not given revelation to direct another person, unless he is in authority to do so," he said.

Lund said he comes across many young men who say they have received divine revelation that a certain woman should marry them.

"I told these men that they do not have stewardship over these women and cannot answer for them," he said.

BYU to simplify insurance plan

By SARAH L. OSTLER
Universe Staff Writer

The McDonald Health Center is beginning a new insurance plan for continuing students — rather than filling out forms each semester, students will be on annual plans.

Full-year status applies to all full-time students who are not graduating or discontinuing, said Diane Hunter, BYU student insurance supervisor.

"This will be a very positive change for students," Hunter said.

Single students will automatically be charged the $118 per semester or $59 per term insurance fee. They can have this fee waived if they show proof of private insurance, she said.

Whatever insurance plan a student has as of Fall Semester, that information will be carried over for the rest of the school year. This means that students will "not have to continue filling out our forms," Hunter said.

If students with BYU insurance defer for one semester, they will still be charged the fee. That way, students will be covered by insurance while they are not attending school.

Students who do not know about the annual plan may not realize they will be charged each semester and term, said Ralph Simpson, Deseret Mutual representative for BYU.

"The only problem will be for Spring and Summer (Terms)," Simpson said. Some students will not want to pay the insurance if they will not be here for the terms.

Students who will be gone longer than one semester, such as those going on missions, will not be obligated to pay while they are gone.

The Health Center offers five different insurance plans, depending on student needs. There are plans for single students, single students with dependents, married students, married students with dependents without maternity coverage, and married students with dependents and maternity coverage.

When students visit a clinic other than the McDonald Health Center, they will be obligated to pay a $25 deductible and 20 percent of the bill. The McDonald Health Center will cover the other 80 percent of the bill.

Usually the payment is due by the tuition deadline, but with the new plan, it is still a little unclear. Payment will probably be due by the first day of school, Hunter said.

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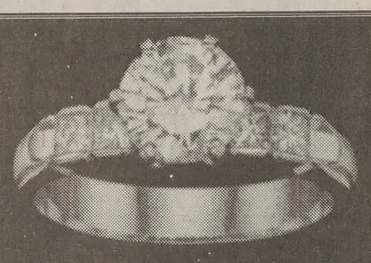

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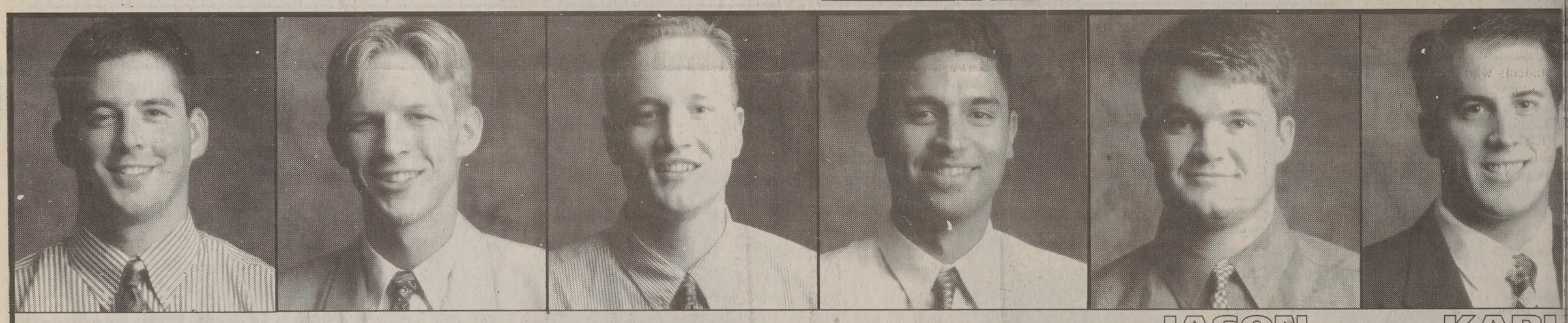

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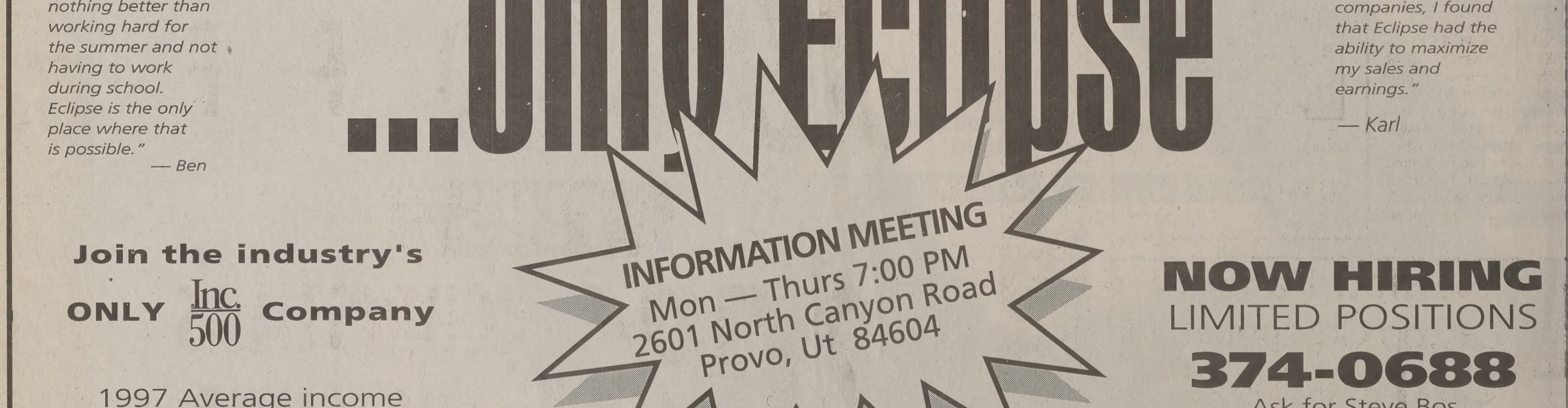

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Diana Wade, honorary ...BYU's chapter of Golden ...l Honor Society, spoke ...portance of service learn... ...-sponsored lecture.

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...ve many opportunities to ... said. They can do anything from raking their neighbor's leaves to giving free legal advice.

"Students are able to serve more because of the education they've received. They can take the knowledge they've gained in school and use it to help others," he said.

Diana gave three examples of the Christ-like service she and Alton were promoting.

The first was of a neighbor who gave Diana a "perfect, three-tiered chocolate cake" just to make her day better.

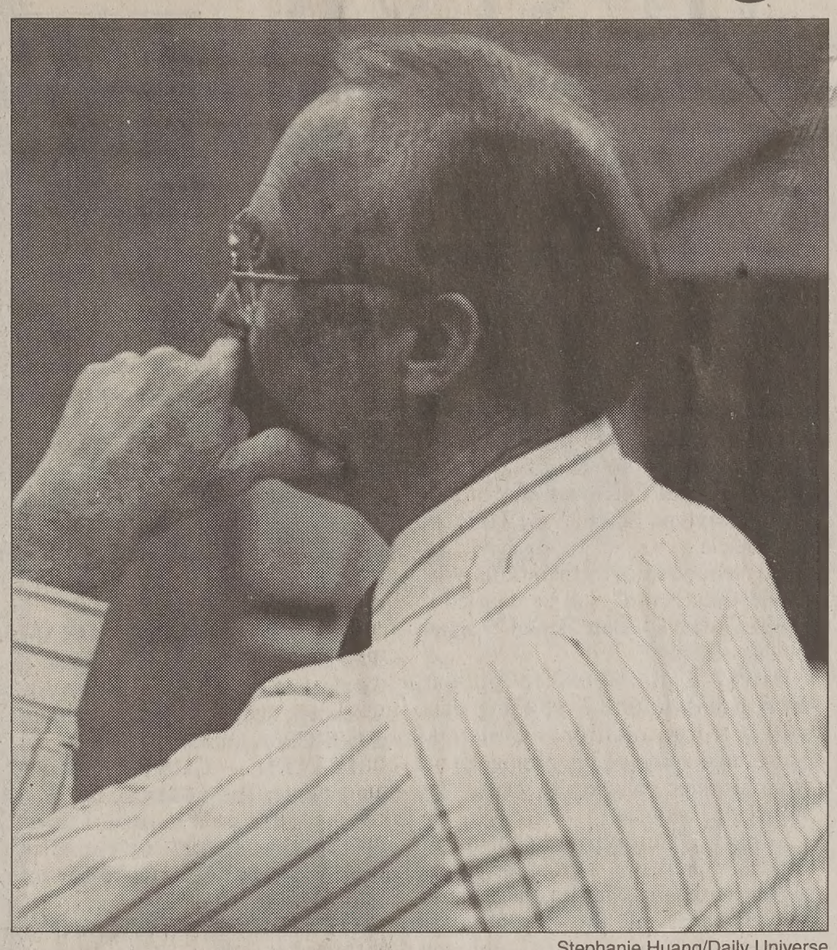
Diana next spoke of her former gardener who took on many more responsibilities than gardening. He fixed hundreds of things around the house just because he noticed they needed fixing, she said.

"People like that teach you how to do and how to give to other people," Diana said.

Seven hundred BYU Hawaii students were the third example. Diana asked for volunteers to help a two-year-old boy with brain damage, and 700 students replied.

"It is an overwhelming gift when 700 students stepped forward to help one boy," she said.

The Wades encouraged students to follow those examples. "When you are discouraged or have too many things to do, volunteer to help someone," Diana said. "Give more than you want. Do more than you want. And in the end both you and someone else will feel better," she said.



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Alton Wade, vice president of Student Life, collects his thoughts before speaking to BYU students about service learning Tuesday night. His wife, Diana, also spoke about giving Christ-like service.

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PHI KAPPA PHI GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS Phi Kappa Graduate Fellowships are available to members of Phi Kappa Phi for the first year in graduate study in any field. Applications can be picked up from Lee Hendrix, statistics professor, in 216 TMCB and need to be returned by Jan. 15.

HUMANE STUDIES FELLOWSHIPS These fellowships are intended to support the studies of students in the social sciences, humanities, journalism and related fields who intend to pursue academic careers. Graduate students and undergraduate students who will be juniors and seniors are eligible to apply. Deadline is Dec. 31.

NATIONAL DEFENSE SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP The Department of Defense plans to award 90 new graduate fellowships in April 1998. The fellowships will be awarded for study and research leading to doctoral degrees in mathematical, physical, biological, ocean and engineering sciences. Deadline is Jan. 21.

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MORRIS K. UDALL SCHOLARSHIP The Morris K. Udall Scholarship Foundation is awarding fellowships to students who are nominated by their undergraduate institution. To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomore or juniors with a B-average grade point average and have an interest in environmental public policy or American Indian interest in tribal public policy. Deadline is Jan. 12.

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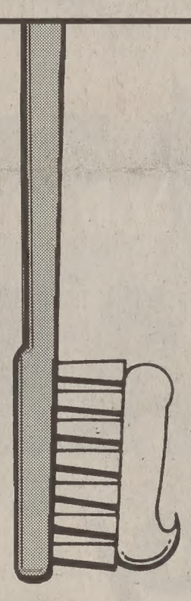
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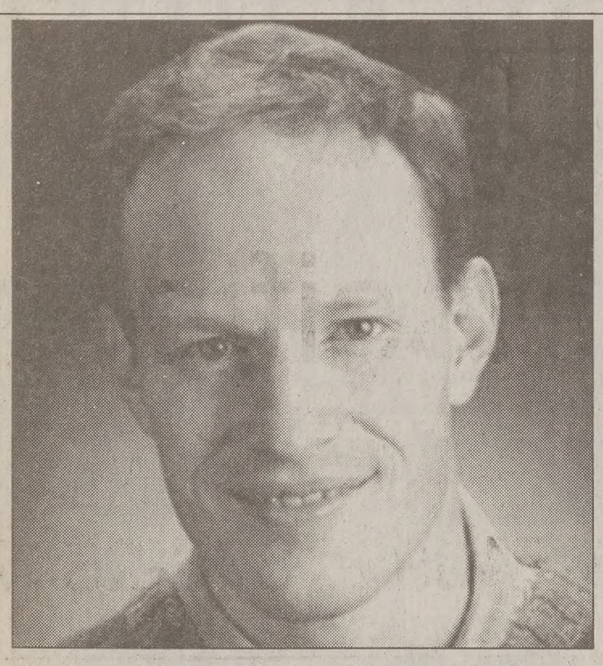

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New age pianist Jon Schmidt will perform Friday at Kingsbury Hall to debut his Christmas album. Schmidt said the creation of this album has been the greatest experience thus far in his musical career.

Pianist to debut Christmas album

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

New Age pianist Jon Schmidt will seek to sweep listeners into the Christmas season Friday in Kingsbury Hall during the concert debut of his new album "A Jon Schmidt Christmas."

Schmidt, who started playing the piano at around age 6 or 7, said that the creation of this album is the greatest experience in his musical career so far.

"I felt inspired like I never had before," he said.

Schmidt long had the desire to make a Christmas album and others had shown a lot of interest in one, he said. However, it wasn't until last Christmas that he decided to go ahead and do it.

"I wanted to try to create something pure and sincere," Schmidt said. "I always wanted to create a work that leaves people as moved as Handel's 'Messiah'," he said.

As for the concert, Schmidt will seek to put all of what Christmas means to him in the performance, he said.

"I want everyone to have a lot of fun," he said.

In the concert, there will be some of the fun stuff typical to Schmidt's performances, but Schmidt's overriding goal is to uplift and edify the audience.

"It will be a well-rounded experience," he said.

Schmidt explained his attitude about performing.

"It's sort of like being on a mission," he said. "Even though you've presented a discussion over and over, each audience is new. It's a spiritual experience; it's a huge blessing."

Schmidt grew up in a family of musicians and gained performance experience early in life as he and his family gave small programs for church groups and others.

His only teacher was his older sister who taught piano lessons in their home. "She was really accomplished," he said.

Schmidt began fiddling around with his own compositions when he was in sixth grade, but didn't really write anything until he was in junior high.

The inspiration for his music comes in many different ways, he said.

"A lot of times it's luck," he said.

Other times he'll have a rhythm in his head which won't leave until he has written a piece.

"I've had songs come in a dream," Schmidt said. "Other times I'll try to think of an image," he said.

Sometimes it takes him a year to write a song and other times the music comes in a matter of minutes, he said.

"A lot of times it's really down to earth and unromantic," Schmidt said. "I need a creative spark from somewhere."

Originally, Schmidt didn't plan on going into music as a career, but now he feels that, for the time being, it is what he is supposed to do.

He also loves to teach piano and has about 30 to 40 students.

"I'll always teach," he said. "It's something I need."

Friday's concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Kingsbury Hall Ticket Office for $12, or from ArtTix, at 355-ARTS.

Piano performance to raise money for literacy program

By AMY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

World-renowned pianist David Glen Hatch, recently named LDS Instrumentalist of the Year, will perform a special Christmas benefit concert Friday and Saturday in the Provo Tabernacle.

All proceeds of "Christmas with David Glen Hatch" will be donated to Project Read, an adult literacy program in Utah County.

Hatch, a distinguished pianist, arranger, instructor and recording artist, will perform traditional Christmas music and some of his arrangements from his three volume CD series, "My Romantic Favorites."

Joining Hatch will be the Valley Chamber Orchestra, a group of professional musicians. Marden Pond, musical director of the Nachtmusik Orchestra, will conduct the orchestra during the Christmas numbers.

Pond wrote all of the orchestral arrangements for Hatch's Christmas numbers and released a recording of his own music, played by members of the Slovak Radio Orchestra.

During the arrangements from Hatch's album "My Romantic Favorites," Richard Smith will conduct the orchestra. Smith, who wrote the orchestral arrangements for these pieces, also received a Grammy for a special arrangement of "Wind Beneath My Wings."

To add even more variety to the program, the chamber choir Coreo has been invited to perform with Hatch and the orchestra. Liz Smith, a member of the choir, will also appear as a soloist during parts of the concert.

Tickets cost $8 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens. They are available by calling 756-1041 extension 131 or at Seagull Book and Tape Stores, Best in Music Stores or Keith Jorgensen's Music.

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THEATER — MUSICAL: "The Christmas Box," a new musical based on the popular Richard Paul Evans novel, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The musical tells the story of a man's struggle to balance his family, work and personal life. It was written by faculty members Eric Samuelsen and Murray Boren. Rodger Sorensen is the director. Tickets are $10 for general audience and $8 with student ID. Call 378-HFAC for more information or for tickets.

THEATER — RUSSIAN DRAMA: The Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages will perform Anton Chekov's "Uncle Vanya" at 8 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Admission is free.

THEATER — CHRISTMAS: The Hale Center Theatre-Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will present its annual favorite, "A Christmas Carol," at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7-$9; call 226-8600 for more information.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Two films are at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week. Please note that these times are for today only. "Sweet Hours" (1982, 105 minutes) deals with Spain's troubled past and the ideas of memory and hope. The film is in Spanish with English subtitles. Showtimes are 3:15 and 7 p.m. "Children of Nature" (1991, 85 minutes), nominated for an Oscar, tells of an old farmer who leaves his retirement home in search of life. It's in Icelandic with English subtitles. Showtimes are 5:15 and 9 p.m. Admission is free with IC card; $1 otherwise.

MUSIC — WIND INSTRUMENTS: The Wind Symphony, featuring classics and faculty-written originals played by wind instruments, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

SEMINAR — ICE CLIMBING: The REI store in Orem, 322 West University Pkwy., will present a free lecture called "Introduction to Ice Climbing" at 7 p.m. Call 222-9500 for more information.

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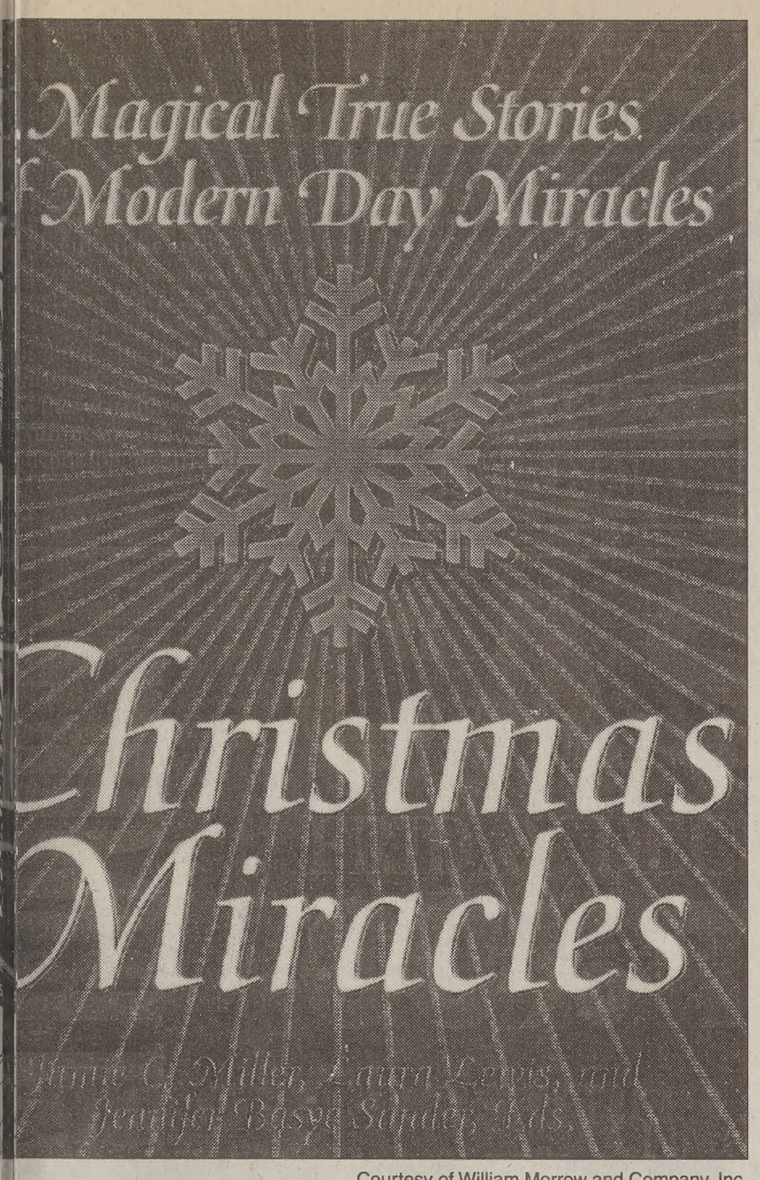

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By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

people hold themselves in the nas spirit by listening to p versions of traditional car- ughout the year. Their fami- to make deals with them on mer nights. "Look, this music g us crazy. Why don't you p until the first snow fall!" en snow comes in early er.

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any are less predictable — a trip brings a woman to an about how to deal with her s death, or a blanket arrives reason at a church, then unit- spouses.

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his book, the person hanker- Christmas can sit by the pool by the warmth of a yule log subjecting the other sun- to Rudolph and friends.

If the kids at your country club don't yet know about this book, or if they are phonemically unaware, you can whip it out and eliminate your suffering. It will push your sunburned body into a holiday frenzy, and you may just want little Nicki to turn up the Little Drummer Boy's bass.

Put it in your 72-hour kit. You'll reach for it at the country club, on your beach resort vacation in February, or maybe just give it as a last minute Christmas gift. It will go down better than the iodine tablets.

"Christmas Miracles" (176 pages), published by William Morrow & Company and edited by Jamie C. Miller, is available in most bookstores.

Peanuts on leave, Paris to be born

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

CHARLIE BROWN TAKES A BREAK

"Good grief!" Charles M. Schulz, the father of the classic "Peanuts" comic strip, is taking a break from the popular comic for a long-overdue vacation.

Schulz has been popping out the comic strip since 1950, the year he first sold the rights to United Features Syndicate. Since then Schulz has never missed a beat drawing and writing the comic strip that features such immortal characters as Charlie Brown, Snoopy and Linus.

Schulz, who turned 75 last week, is not intending to hang up the strip for good. He told The Associated Press that "the only thing that would stop me is if I had an illness and couldn't work."

The 2,600 papers around the country that feature the comic strip will run reruns during the five-week break.
Information courtesy of E! Online

MICHAEL JACKSON A DADDY AGAIN

Debbie Rowe, the wife and occasional houseguest of the famed pop star Michael Jackson, announced last week that she is pregnant with Michael Jackson's second child.

Rowe told a Los Angeles TV station last week that the rumors of being pregnant were true and that the little girl will be born next May.

Rowe told KNBC-TV that she originally wanted to name their second child after her eccentric and odd father, but settled with Paris (the place where the baby was, uh, conceived) Michael Katherine Jackson.

Their first child, Prince Michael Jackson Jr., is being featured with Michael in the latest issue of Life magazine and is a whopping 9 months old and the apple of his father's eye.

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Michael Jackson looks at his son, Prince Michael Jackson, Jr. Jackson and his wife, Debbie Rowe, are expecting a second child in May.

Rowe told KNBC-TV that Michael is excited as ever for the impending birth. "He's picking out clothes already to dress her up. He loves kids."
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MARTHA STEWART LITIGATING

Martha Stewart, the diva of home decorating who can turn a dozen cream puffs into a Christmas tree (I'm not joking), has filed a libel lawsuit against the "National Enquirer."

It turns out that the "National Enquirer" printed a story in September claiming Stewart suffers from borderline personality disorder, a mental illness that includes frantic fear of abandonment, feelings of uselessness and near-constant anger.

The article angered Stewart so much that she put her feelings of abandonment and uselessness aside and filed the $10 million lawsuit against the cheap checkout-line rag. The issue is now up to the courts.
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Intensity blamed for basketball's loss to PS

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BYU guard Brian Hamilton gets a step on a Penn State defender during Tuesday's loss. The Cougars have lost 14 straight at home.

By MATTHEW PRIBYL
Universe Sports Writer

A lack of intensity on the court translated into a 30-point hammering of BYU by the visiting Penn State Nittany Lions Tuesday night, as the Cougars fell 80-50 at the Marriott Center.

"I was very disappointed in the intensity level and the effort level that those young men gave me," head coach Steve Cleveland said in regard to his first seven players in the game. Although the Cougars were faced with both size and athleticism issues all night, the fact that the intensity was absent in the player's efforts was the most disturbing to Cleveland.

"I think that if you look at the five basketball games we've played, this was the most disappointing," Cleveland said. "Not because I think it was a game we could have won, but because of the seven or eight guys we had going for the first 30 minutes, we found it just very, very difficult to score."

As for individual performances, the Cougars were led by the shooting of guard Danny Bower, who hit on all three of his 3-point attempts, finishing with a team-high of 11 points. Trailing Bower in the scoring column were Bret Jepsen with nine points and Mekeli Wesley, who hit for eight points.

"I believe that we are a very talented basketball team, but the biggest thing right now is that this team is looking for turning points to help create some momentum for a turnaround," Bower said.

"In the first half we did some good things defensively," Cleveland said. "We contested shots, but in terms of actually being able to score, we fell short."

Tough perimeter shooting was the Cougar-killer, as Penn State connected on 48 percent of its 3-point attempts for the game.

The Penn State attack was led by the strong shooting performance of senior guard Pete Lisicky, who lit up the Cougars' defense for a humble 18 points.

"We know we have some players, and we know that we can make things happen if we play together," Lisicky said. This was evident, as the Nittany Lions torched the Cougars from the outside and shot 51.9 percent from the field collectively.

Lisicky feels this year's Penn State squad can make some noise both in conference play and tournament play.

"We have enough talent, depth and chemistry that we can beat anybody on any given night," Lisicky said. "We have good leadership this year, and I feel that we can make a run at the Big-10 title after coming really close only two years ago."

As for the struggling Cougars, they must now prepare for a voyage to Idaho for a showdown with Boise State Saturday. With the Cougars now fully aware of their shortcomings, this game may present an opportunity for growth and increased team chemistry.

Cleveland feels that much gloom and chemistry needs to take pl order for the Cougars to truly progress.

"Obviously we got beat by a rior basketball team, and we facing some more good tea this kind this season," Cle said.

Cougar baseball team signs 5; pitching and fielding come first

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Five players have signed letters of intent to play baseball at BYU following the November signing period.

Right-handed pitchers Curtis Rodriguez and Sean Noorda are joined by infielders Josh Fulton, Issac Iorg, and Kevin Bills in the Cougar fold.

Rodriguez, 5-10, 170, is from Capistrano Valley High in Laguna Niguel, Calif. He pitched in the 1997 Area Code Games and was recruited by Stanford, USC, Tulane, and Cal-Fullerton.

Noorda, 6-3, 210, is from Dixie College and played for Brighton High in Salt Lake City. He was recruited by UNLV, Utah, and Arizona.

Fulton, 5-10, 165, is from Capital High in Olympia, Wash. He plays second base and shortstop and was recruited by Nebraska, Washington, and Nevada.

Iorg, 6-0, 170, is from Karns High in Knoxville, Tenn. He is a shortstop and is the son of former major-leaguer Garth Iorg. He is also the nephew to former BYU All-American and major-leaguer, Dane Iorg.

Bills, 6-1, 170, is from Reno High in Reno, Nev. He plays shortstop and third base and is the son of former Cougar Jeff Bills of the mid-1970s.

"Each of these signees are fine players and we look forward to having them enroll and play for us in the 1999 season," said BYU baseball head coach Gary Pullins.

BYU finished the 1997 season with a 37-18 record and begins the 1998 season Jan. 30-31 in a three-game series at the Air Force Academy.

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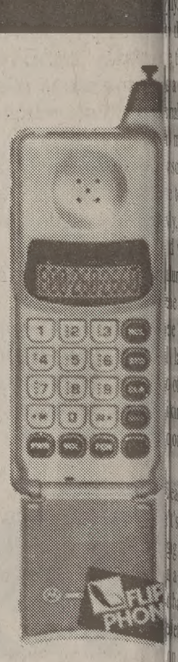

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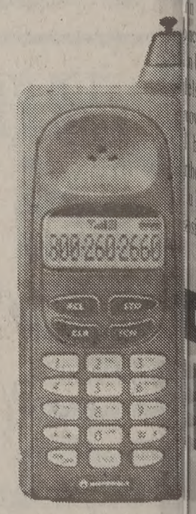

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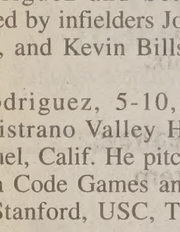

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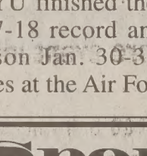

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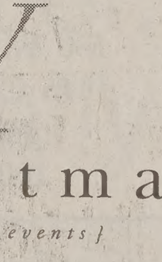

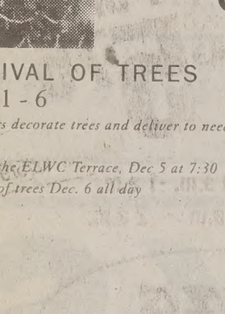

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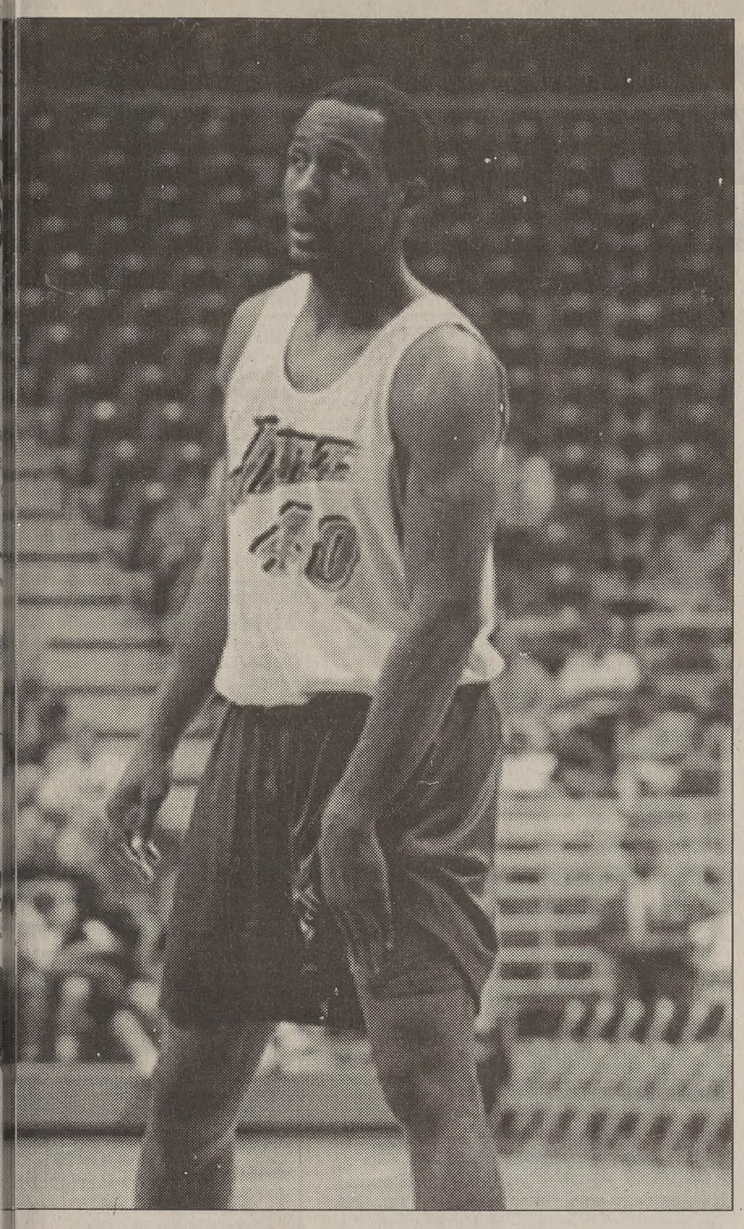

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n Anderson yells at a rookie during an Inter-Mountain
game during the summer. The Jazz have seen increased
vity from Anderson, and have given him more playing time.

derson fitting into role

By SCOTT BELL
niverse Sports Writer

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itive for your team. When you're on the bench, you can't do anything."

Anderson has tossed in 11, 13 and 14 points in the Jazz's last three contest against Golden State, the Clippers and New Jersey, each night leading the Jazz reserves in points. Against both Los Angeles and New Jersey, Anderson played the entire fourth quarter in close games.

"It feels like the pressure's not there this year," Anderson said. "I really didn't know where I fit in last year. With a year under my belt, it gives me that much more confidence."

The more confidence Anderson has, the better for the Jazz. Along with Bryon Russell, and Chris Morris sometimes, Anderson is about the closest thing to a slasher the Jazz have.

Again, probably not due to coincidence, the Jazz's current five-game winning streak to pull its record to 10-6 has gone down as Anderson's productivity has risen.

Anderson's role should continue to blossom with Utah along with his career. Anderson figures to be a key ingredient in Utah's attempt to return to the Finals this year, and a foundation of the franchise in the future.

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Individual honors offer consolation to 6-5 season

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

After finishing 4-4 and fifth in the Mountain Division of the WAC, the football team has to stretch to find bright spots.

One small measure of consolation came when the All-WAC teams and players of the year were announced.

Jaron Dabney was named the Mountain Division Freshman of the Year and 10 Cougars were named to either the division's first of second team. That placed BYU in a tie for second with Utah for the most players selected. Division champion New Mexico was first with 11 Lobos dotting the first or second teams.

With Dabney garnering the honors as the top freshman, BYU has now won the award in both of Mountain Division's two years of existence. Running back Ronney Jenkins won the award last year, but sat out this year due to suspension.

Dabney finished second on the team in all-purpose yardage. The 5-foot-9-inch 180-pound sparkplug amassed 1,046 yards on the year, second only to Brian McKenzie's 1,127 yards. Dabney had 117 yards rushing, 19 yards receiving, 272 yards returning punts and 638 yards on kickoff returns.

The Sealy, Texas native filled in nicely for the graduated James Dye on special teams. He took over the returning duties three games into the year and proved to be a major threat. He averaged 10.1 yards per punt return, and took one back 83 yards for a touchdown. On kickoffs, Dabney averaged 24.5 yards per return with his long being 70 yards.

Coach LaVell Edwards has promised to find ways to work Dabney into the offense even further next season.

Only two Cougars made the Mountain Division first team. Sophomore offensive tackle John Tait was the team's only offensive selection. Tait was named a freshman All-American a year ago.

Senior defensive back Omarr Morgan was the lone first team defensive selection. It was a repeat performance for Morgan who was named first team last year as well.

Eight Cougars were named to the Mountain Division second team. Senior receiver Ben Cahoon, senior tight end Dustin Johnson and junior offensive tackle Eric Bateman made the offensive squad.

On defense, sophomore defensive end Byron Frisch, junior defensive tackle Issiah Magalei, sophomore linebacker Rob Morris and senior linebacker Spencer Reid made the second team.

In addition to his top freshman honors, Dabney was also named the division's second-team return specialist.

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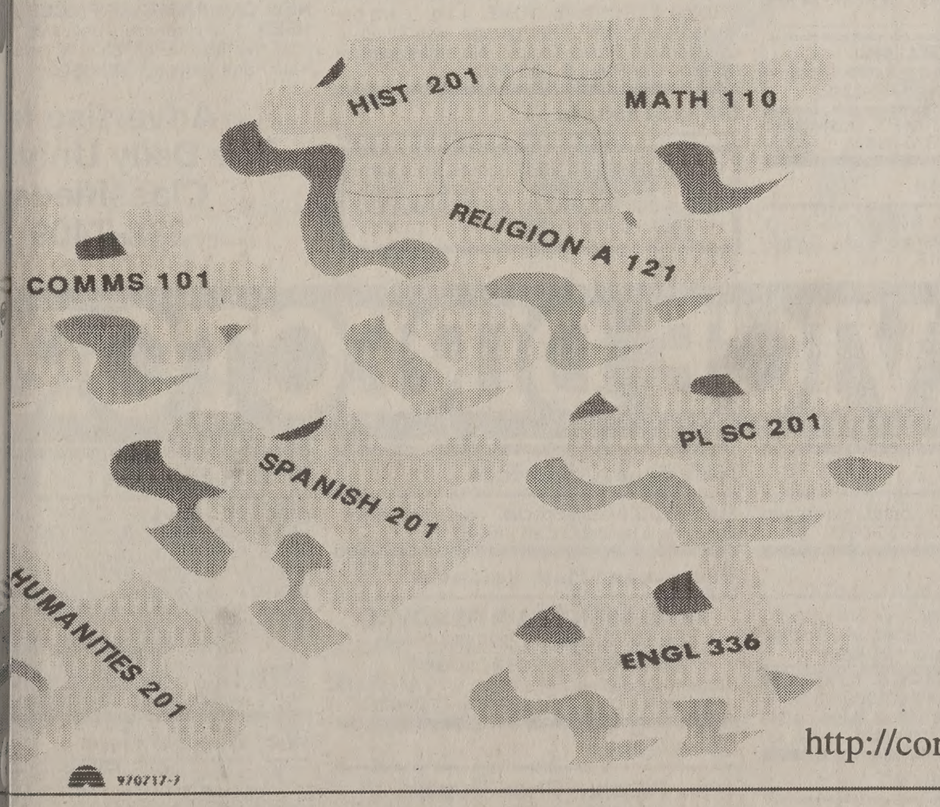

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Come work with us and you'll save our digital world.

Premier high-tech advertising agency EURO RSCG/Dahlin Smith White needs an energetic, self-motivated Archivist. The position requires an in-depth working knowledge of both PC and MAC platforms running Quark Express, Photoshop, Illustrator, and Acrobat. Duties include managing network server storage allocation, downloading digital files to CD, creating all types of file formats (AVI, PDF, JPG, GIF, EPS, TIFF, etc.) for internet use. Maintaining and managing clients digital files. Digitizing and compressing audio and video for Internet and historical archive. Working with Creative and Production staff running Iris prints, and restoring files, from archive to active file status. Must have proven organizational skills, with the ability to prioritize and execute assigned responsibilities in a dynamic environment. Strong interpersonal and communication skills a must. Hourly position with flexible schedule.

Forward your resume with cover letter before Dec. 19 to Archivist, EURO RSCG Dahlin Smith White, 4 Triad Center, #400, Salt Lake City, UT 84180. Fax: (801) 536-7350. No phone calls please.

SALES PERSON NEEDED PT, mostly eves, $7-$12/hr. Bring resume to Richard, Pete, or Debbie @ Wilson Diamonds.

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2 contracts avail immed at Raintree Apart $205/mo + util. Mike or Shep @ 379-3049

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VICTORIA PLACE II condos. 2 Avail for Winter, dw, mw, w/d, fireplace, covered parking. $250/mo, no util. Call Sunny 375–6335.

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PRIVATE ROOM, in house with 2 girls, W/D, not BYU approved. Call 377–6269

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42-Condos For Rent

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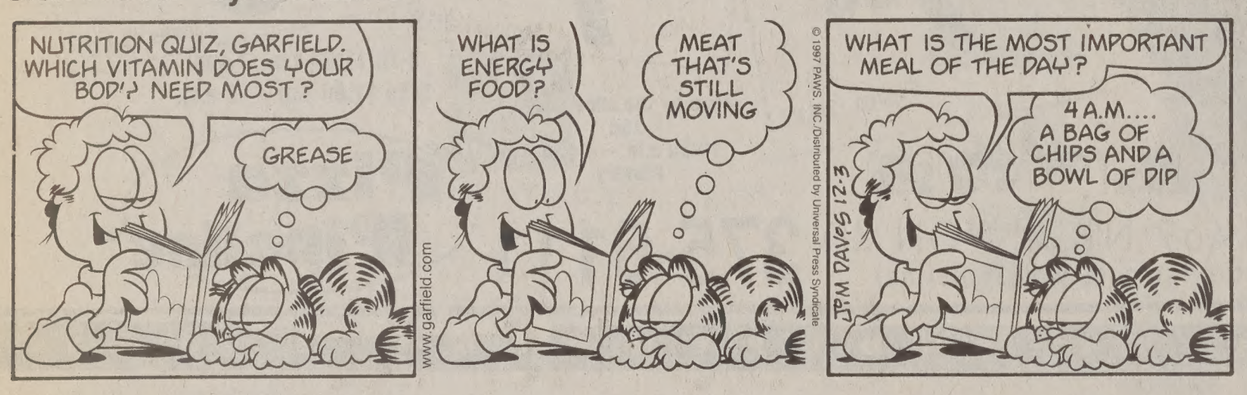
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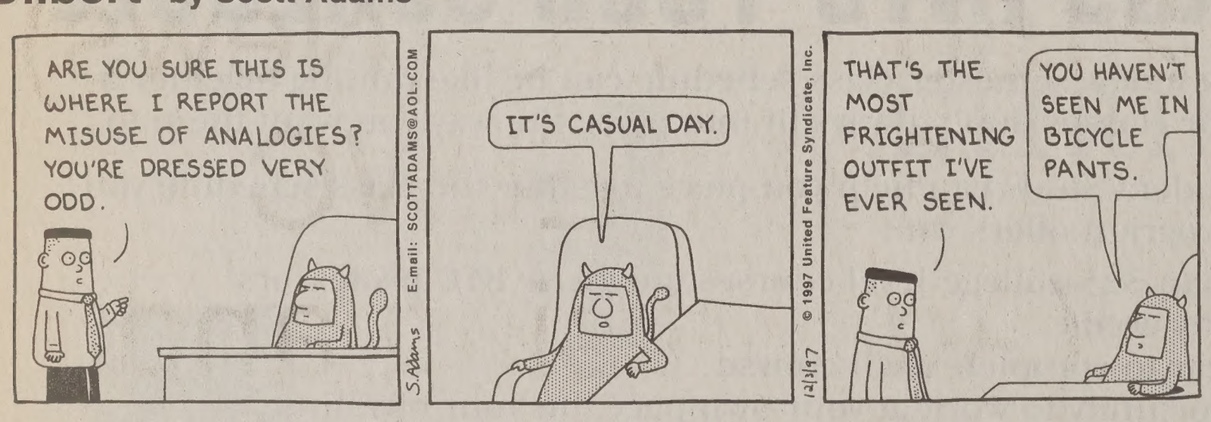
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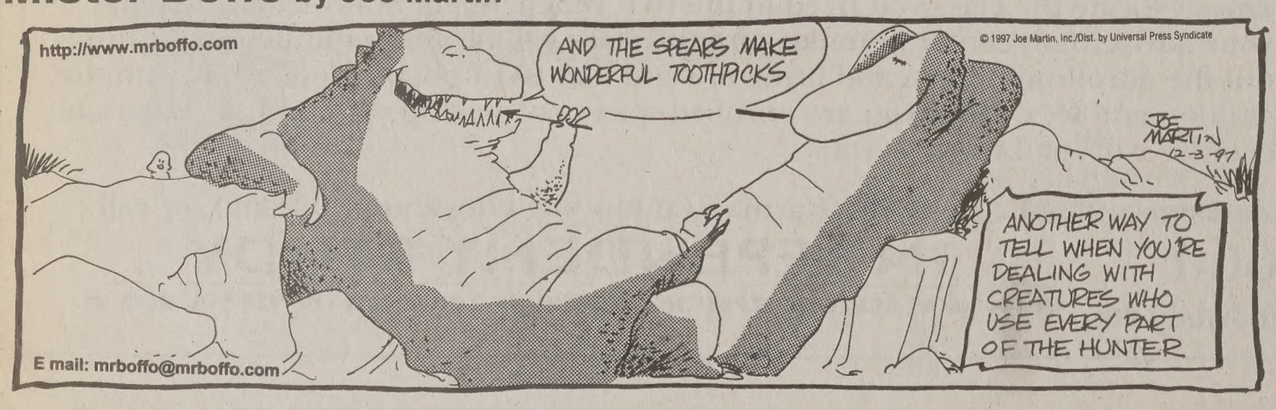
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pposed insurance package benefit poor families in Utah

Associated Press

AKE CITY — Hearing, vision services and immu- would be included in a pro- nefits package in the Health Insurance Program working-poor families. rance package, put togeth- bcommittee of Gov. Mike Health Policy Commission, patient co-payments for ices and incomes. sion members reviewed the Monday and will hold a aring Dec. 9 in the State lding auditorium. would be eligible under coverage if they lived in ds with incomes between ent and 200 percent of and did not qualify for or other private or state health insurance.

About 30,000 Utah children would be eligible for the program, which is slated to begin April 1. State officials don't expect all 30,000 to enroll immediately.

According to preliminary plans, children living below 150 percent of poverty would not be charged co-payments on certain services, whereas those living in households between 150 percent and 200 percent of poverty would.

A family of four is at 200 percent of poverty if its annual income is $32,100.

Health Policy Commission consultant Chad Westover said if such a plan were offered in the commercial market, monthly premiums would be about $62 per member per month. He described the recommended benefits as a "moderate package," not as good as what the state offers under Medicaid, but as good as the benefits public employees enjoy. The commission wants to keep the benefits package relatively tight to give more children basic health-care coverage.

The recommendations include co-payments ranging from $10 to $30 for emergency room visits and physician services, and deductibles ranging from 10 percent to 50 percent for inpatient and outpatient services, use of sophisticated medical equipment and X-rays, brand-name prescription drugs, and inpatient and outpatient mental-health services.

Services that would include no extra cost include well-baby and well-child care, surgical and dental services, generic drugs, immunizations beyond the first $15, and annual vision and hearing screenings above $30.

Winnie Mandela commissioned killing, claims second convicted murderer

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A second convicted murderer told the Truth and Reconciliation Commission Tuesday that Winnie Madikizela-Mandela commissioned the killing of a Soweto doctor.

Thulani Dlamini admitted in a written statement to the commission that he and Cyril Mbatha shot to death Dr. Abu-Baker Asvat in January 1989. The two were arrested before Madikizela-Mandela — then the wife of imprisoned black leader Nelson Mandela — could make good on her offer to pay $8,000 for the killing, he said.

Mbatha gave similar testimony Monday, although he said Madikizela-Mandela provided the murder weapon. Dlamini said the gun used to kill Asvat came from an associate who had arranged the meeting with Madikizela-Mandela to set up the killing.

Both Mbatha and Dlamini were sentenced to death for Asvat's killing. Their sentences were reduced when South Africa abolished capital punishment. Mbatha is serving a life sentence and Dlamini a 20-year sentence.

Their testimony is the strongest to date directly linking Madikizela-Mandela to some of the 18 alleged human rights abuses by her and her bodyguards that the commission is investigating.

In other testimony Tuesday, one of Madikizela-Mandela's former bodyguards alleged that he and his colleagues would hunt down people accused of being informers and bring them to the Mandela house in the black township of Soweto for beatings.

Gift Ntombeni testified that Madikizela-Mandela often witnessed the assaults and sometimes took part. On one occasion, he alleged, the Mandela's daughter Zindzi carved the initials of the African National Congress into a victim's skin.

Madikizela-Mandela, 63, requested the hearings to clear up long-standing allegations about her actions and those of her bodyguards in the late 1980s. She and Nelson Mandela separated after his 1990 release from prison and divorced last year.

Witnesses have said she ordered the doctor killed because he could implicate her in the 1988 death of 14-year-old Stompie Seipei.

Dlamini said he originally told police that Madikizela-Mandela was involved in the doctor's killing, but they ignored him. He refused to repeat the information at his trial because police had tortured him.

Monday, Asvat's brother, Ibrahim, told the commission the trial prosecutor showed him Dlamini's statement but said police didn't want the alleged role of Madikizela-Mandela to come up.

ew commission to help Medicare

Associated Press

TGTON — A new commis- en appointed to study and d steps to keep Medicare broke. mbers were to have been now, but deadlines, like t commissions, come and

ional Republicans named members on Monday, and e time foreclosed one a Medicare cure, agreeing should be no tax increases

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mission was part of the budget deal, under which Medicare costs are to be whittled by $115 billion over the next five years, most of it in lower payments to doctors and hospitals.

The plan is to keep it solvent beyond 2001, when Medicare had faced bankruptcy, which now is projected in 2010 without more stringent steps. But stringent steps inevitably would add costs to the budgets of over-65 Americans, a powerful voting bloc. That is why neither party wants to risk offending them.

Hence the two-party panel, instructed to figure things out and report to Congress and the White House by March 1999. Not that prior commissions had not suggested the way out or, for that matter, that the Senate had not voted to make repairs now.

The Senate approved the most drastic changes in Medicare's 32-year history in passing its version of the balanced-budget package. It would have raised the Medicare age from 65 to 67 in 2027, and increased premiums paid by upper-income seniors, but the House didn't agree and Clinton didn't want it done in the budget bill.

So the cures, including those steps and more, will be considered by the commission first and Congress later, effectively shelving the issues until after the 1998 elections.

The first appointee to the Medicare commission was, appropriately, Sen. Bob Kerrey, the Nebraska Democrat who seems to get the assignment every time there's a heavy-duty panel like this one.

Kerrey was co-chairman of a commission on entitlement reform, which included Social Security and Medicare, but couldn't agree on steps to hold down costs and keep them solvent. So that commission wound up sending Clinton a letter saying that "tough action is needed sooner rather than later," but not what it ought to be.

So Kerrey and Sen. Alan Simpson, a Wyoming Republican, tried themselves, with bills to limit cost-of-living increases in Social Security and other federal retirement benefits, and to increase eligibility ages, eventually to 70.

It is 65 now, with a gradual increase to 67 in 2025 under current law, enacted after an earlier commission proposed it to keep Social Security solvent. That does not affect Medicare. So now there is a commission on that entitlement, and there will have to be another round on Social Security, lest it fall into deficits after 2012.

That's the way it is in the commission business. Get one set of proposals done and there is another set of problems waiting. Kerrey can attest to that; between his roles on entitlement panels, he served as co-chairman of the National Commission on Restructuring the Internal Revenue Service, which proposed reforms including an outside board to oversee the tax collectors.

The White House opposed that idea until it became the Republican issue of the autumn because of Senate hearings that produced televised horror stories about aggressive, intrusive tax agents. Then, in a compromise, a revised version of the commission's reform plan was overwhelmingly approved by the House with Clinton's backing, and will be completed by the Senate next year.

Some commissions are more than advisory, and actually work. The prime example is the military base closing system, under which commissions decide which military bases are unneeded, decisions politicians found impossible to make because of the impact on jobs and economies back home. The commission system shelters the politicians by recommending shutdown lists that can only be voted up or down, not altered. Some 250 bases have been closed or consolidated that way. The administration wants another round now, but Congress so far is balking.

There once was a commission to handle congressional pay raises, so that members would not have to vote themselves more money and risk punishment at the polls. That system was scuttled by an uprising against a commission increase so hefty that Congress could not risk taking it.

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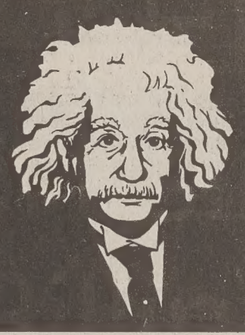

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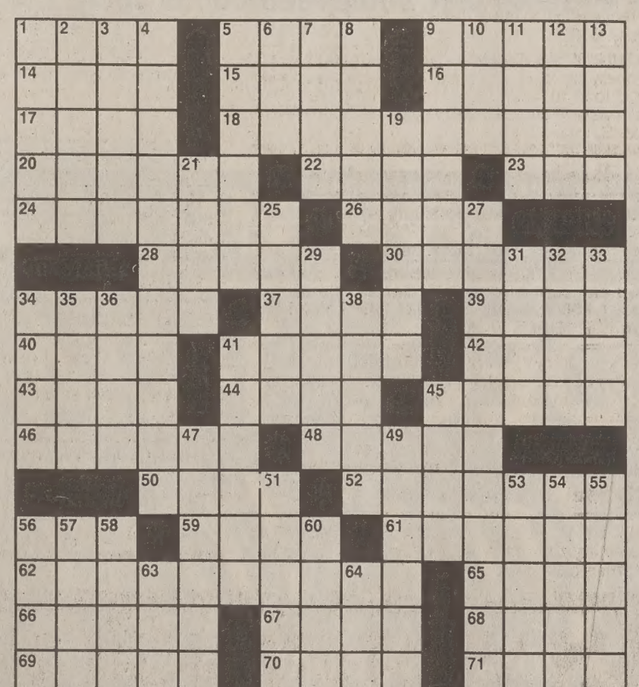

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44 Serpent's home
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50 Tex-Mex snack
52 Got (by)
56 Kramden vehicle
59 Winningest N.C.A.A. basketball coach
61 Amend one's return
62 Kirk : —— :: . . .
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67 The East
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70 Injury
71 Feminine suffix

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6 "Home of the brave"
7 Flavor to remember
8 —— point (only so far)
9 Daily page
10 Reproductive cells
11 "Show Boat" composer
12 Native New Yorker
13 Wild guess
19 Overseas
21 What lurks in the hearts of men
25 Went with
27 Corcoran : ——
29 Runs
31 "Miss —— Regrets"
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36 Popeye, e.g.
38 Drawback
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45 In the buff
47 Briar patch, maybe
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51 Geraldo competitor
53 Series sample
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High school mourns victims of prayer circle shooting

Associated Press

WEST PADUCAH, Ky. — Walking in groups and hugging one another, students gathered in the lobby of Heath High School before classes Tuesday to silently pray for three friends shot to death during a prayer meeting 24 hours earlier.

Tuesday's prayer was led by the teen-age group leader hailed as a hero for intervening to stop Monday's shootings.

"There was very little being said. It was mainly quiet and kids praying," guidance counselor Allan Warford said this morning. "It's a very somber scene inside. ... We're going to be looking at long-term counseling for some of these students."

Moments after 35 Heath High School students murmured "amen" Monday morning in their informal hallway session, eight of them were shot.

Authorities immediately arrested a 14-year-old freshman identified by his friends as Michael Carneal, who would sometimes mock the daily prayer group but who was not considered a danger by his classmates.

Shortly before the start of Tuesday's school day, Principal Bill Bond explained the decision to reopen the school immediately. Counselors spent the morning working with the students and Bond said teachers would attempt to hold regular classes in the afternoon.

"This is a terrible tragedy but I still believe in Heath High School," Bond said. "I still believe in public education. And we can't let one mixed-up person destroy our society. If someone believes in anarchy and we let that anarchy control us, then he is in control of us. And I don't believe in letting someone control me, so we will go about our business."

About 200 students were led in prayer Tuesday by 17-year-old senior Ben Strong. Monday, he got Carneal to end the carnage, even though he still had one bullet left in his pistol and extra ammunition in his backpack.

Witnesses gave differing descriptions of Carneal's behavior after the shootings. Bond said the boy said he was sorry but "acted just like he had been caught with some minor offense."

Strong, a minister's son, said Carneal had told him last week to stay away from Monday's prayer meeting. That had Strong worried, but about the worst he or others who heard the warning had expected was a stink bomb.

"When we got done praying, I kind of thought everything was going to be OK," Strong said. "And I just heard a pop and I spun around. And I ... was like, 'Mike, what are you doing? And then he just let a bunch of them go."

Strong said Carneal squeezed off 11 shots before he knew what was happening.

"Then I seen some people fall, and I seen blood," Strong said. "And I just ran over there. ... I was just telling him to be calm, drop the gun, whatever. And he just kind of slouched down and dropped the gun."

By then, 15-year-old Kayce Steger, Jessica James, 17, and 14-year-old Nichole Hadley were fatally wounded.

Two other students were hospitalized in serious condition Tuesday, one was in good condition and two were treated and released.

Carneal was charged as a juvenile with murder and attempted murder and with burglary for allegedly stealing the pistol used in the shootings and four other guns on Thanksgiving Day.

Authorities did not identify Carneal as the suspect, but friends and others at the scene confirmed his name to The Associated Press. Sheriff Frank Augustus said authorities would seek to have the boy tried as an adult.

As families mourned, dazed school officials and authorities began piecing together a picture of Carneal, the son of an attorney in this small western Kentucky community.

Bond described him as a "very intelligent young man" who had had "some minor problems" but had never been suspended from school. He described him as short for his age and emotionally immature.

Strong said Carneal had been picked on, but no more than other students. He said Carneal hung out with people who said they didn't believe in God.

"It was pretty much making fun of, stupid little things like that," said Michael Zink, a 16-year-old student who identified his friend Carneal as the gunman. He said Carneal and others who called themselves atheists were "just trying to be rude and obnoxious."

Strong said Carneal regularly attended a Lutheran church.

The Rev. Kevin McCallon, who visited witnesses and victims' families, said no one believed Carneal was a genuine threat.

"They saw him as a jokester," McCallon said. "Even when he pulled the gun, they thought it was a toy. They had no idea he was capable of any of this."

Leavitt allots more funds for public education budg

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt Tuesday proposed a $2.1 billion budget for public education for the upcoming fiscal year, a nearly 8 percent increase over the present budget.

That amounts to just under $152 million more for the state's public schools at a time when enrollment is flat for the first time in nearly 25 years, the governor said.

Leavitt's proposed budget was lauded by the Utah Public Education Association, the state's largest teachers' union, which traditionally has been skeptical of the administration's commitment to teachers and schools.

"This is a gutsy move on his part," said UPEA President Phyllis Sorensen. "I'm having a better day than I anticipated — the governor came out with a decent budget."

The budget was particularly courageous, Sorensen said, because the proposed 4 percent increase in the Weighted Pupil Unit — the amount allocated for each child — exceeds the cost of living.

"He's not just maintaining, he's enhancing," Sorensen said.

It would be the first time that the total public education budget exceeded $2 billion — roughly a third of the overall state budget.

"I have always said that education is one of my highest priorities, and this budget again demonstrates that my administration is willing to put money where it really matters," Leavitt said at a news conference at Glendale Middle School.

The location was significant in that Leavitt, in continuing his effort to reduce class sizes in the state with the highest student-teacher ratio in the country, is targeting nearly $14 million to reduce class sizes in grades six through eight.

On average, Leavitt said, the money will reduce the average class size in those grades by about three students this next year.

The governor's office said that next year, enrollment will be flat for the first time since 1973.

At the same time, said L Olene Walker, the state's e continues to expand.

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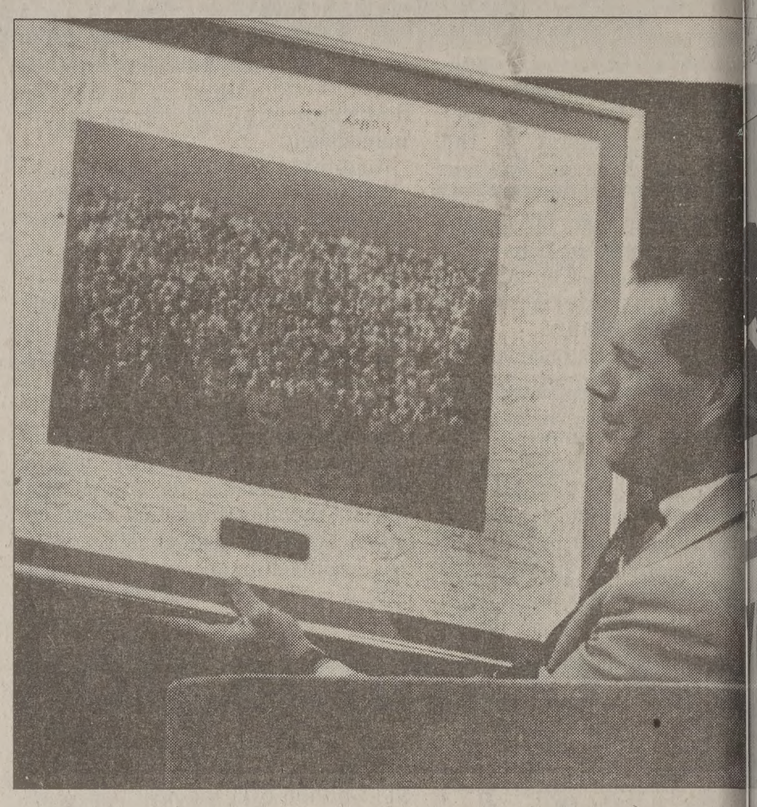

Gov. Michael Leavitt receives a signed picture from G Elementary School students. Leavitt said education has alway one of his priorities. He is proving it by proposing an almost cent increase in the public education budget.

Prosecution rests case against alleged bomber

Associated Press

DENVER — The prosecution rested its case against Terry Nichols Tuesday, leaving jurors with the image of a Marine captain and his comrades buried in rubble after a bomb destroyed the Oklahoma City federal building.

"It went from the concussion of the blast to the noise of the building coming down, the floors falling around us," said Capt. Matthew Cooper, the prosecution's final witness. "Everything lasted about 45 seconds, with the walls falling down, the ceiling tiles, the light fixtures.

"When the noise finally stopped, I was able to dig myself out from the rubble."

The jurors then saw charts of each floor of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, which identified where the victims died.

"The United States rests its case," prosecutor Larry Mackey then declared, wrapping up 20 days of testimony from 98 witnesses.

In Timothy McVeigh's trial, which ended in his conviction and death sentence, prosecutors called 137 witnesses in 18 days.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch denied a defense motion to dismiss the case against Nichols after the prosecution rested. Then, the defense opened its case by calling back to the stand FBI chemist Steven Burmeister to ask him what components made up the bomb.

Prosecutors had prevented defense attorneys from asking Burmeister that question Monday, when he testified for the government. He said Tuesday he was not qualified to offer an opinion on the bomb's makeup.

Defense attorneys also called David Ferris, a Junction City cab driver, who cried when he admitted he lied when he once told agents he did not pick up McVeigh two days before the bombing and drop him off at a McDonald's. He said he had lied because he was scared.

As with other bombing survivors, Cooper's recollections were subdued, compared to his testimony during McVeigh's trial, when the Marine Corps recruiter described the agonizing wait before the bodies of two fellow Marines were found in the rubble.

Much of the testimony in the past few days has been devoted to trying to link Nichols to the 4,000-pound fertilizer bomb detonated just outside the building. Monday, an FBI chemist and a British explosives expert told jurors the bomb was consistent with one built of ammonium nitrate — an ingredient found inside Nichols' home in Herington, Kan.

Linda Jones, an explosives expert for Britain's Ministry of Defense, testified that the damage was consistent with an ammonium nitrate and fuel oil bomb, though she could not conclude what had caused the explosion.

Jones acknowledged under cross-examination that she never heard of an instance in which ammonium nitrate crystals survive an explosion similar to the bombing. She also said the bomb would have been fairly easy to construct.

"One person could do it on their own," she said, then quickly added: "More than one person could do it quicker."

That image has been one of the prosecution's key arguments. While conceding that Nichols was at home when the bomb went off, prosecutors have argued that he helped plot the bombing with McVeigh, helped pay for bomb components by robbing an Arkansas gun dealer and helped build the actual device.

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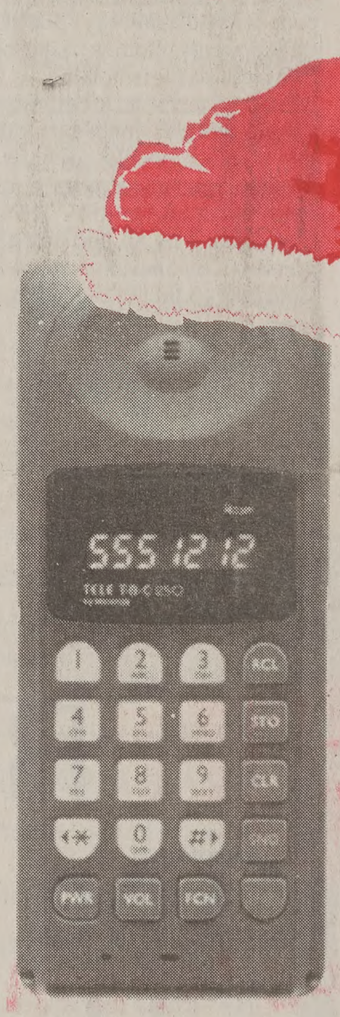

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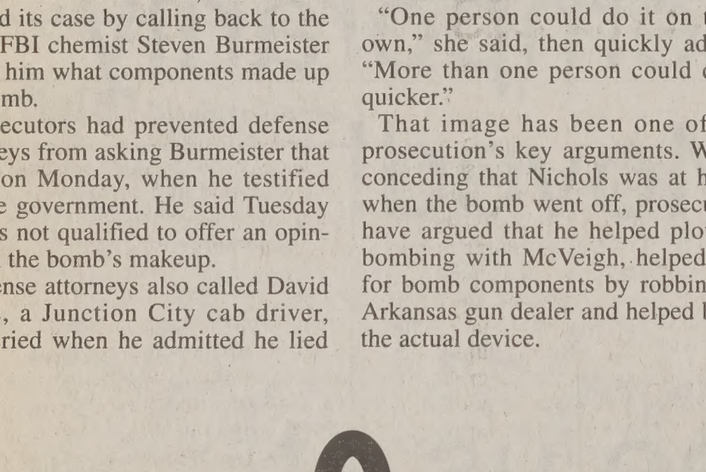

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